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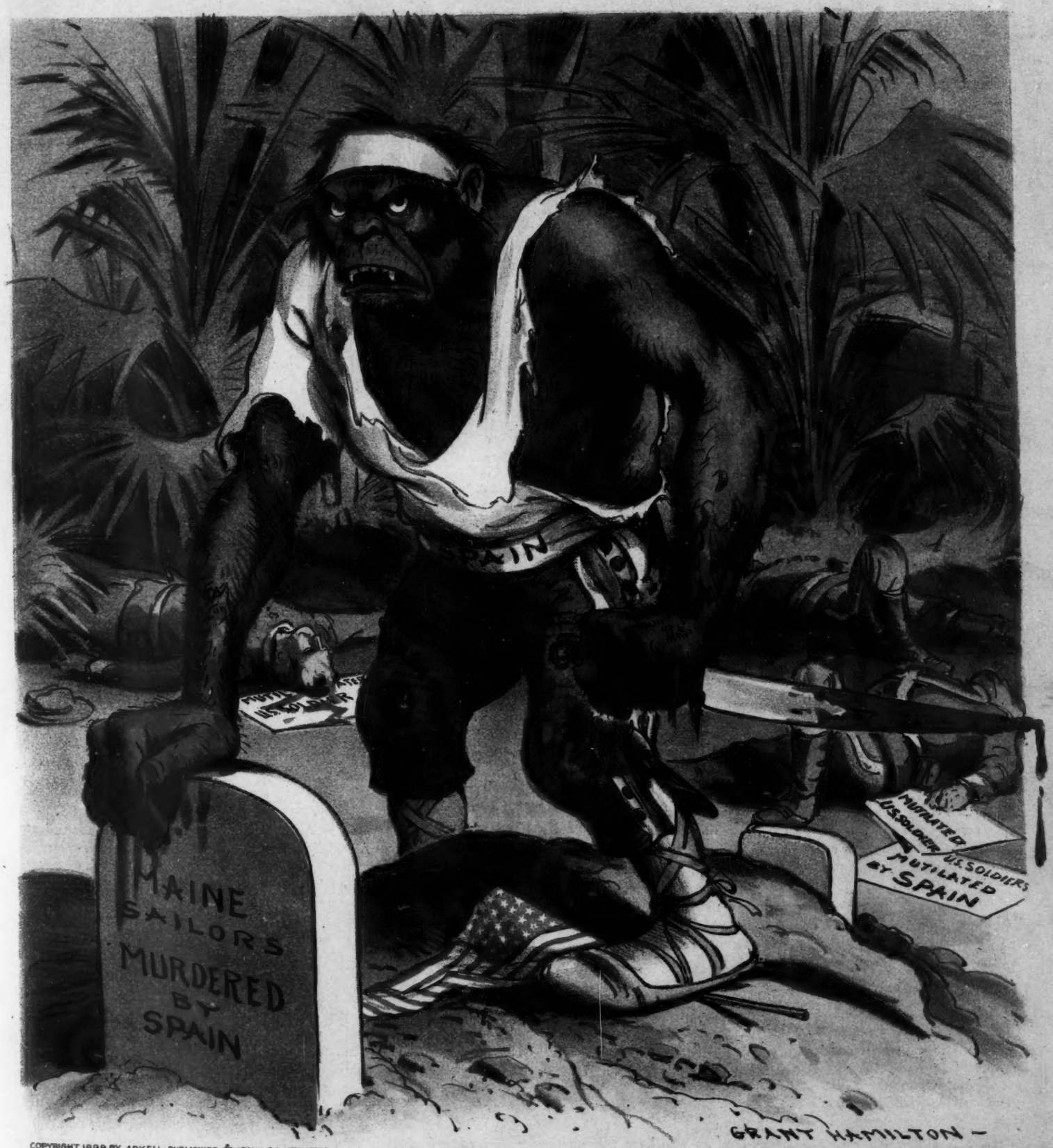

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PATRIOTISM by Russell Sage—"Remember the main—chance."

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PROVERB—When you put your hand on a Spanish fleet it is sometimes there.

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THE SCORCHER of Chicago who ran against a mule felt as if Admiral Dewey had smothered his fire.

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AFTER ALL, the most effective fighting done by the Spaniards thus far has been their cries for help to the other powers.

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IN THE OPINION of Mr. J. Wanamaker Matthew Quay won simply and only because of the inclemency of the war-fever.

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WE BEG to inform that American girl whose stockings are held up by an embryo Spanish flag that there is a cyclone coming.

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SEÑOR CARRANZA, the distinguished spy, has learned by this time that the only safe way to write a letter is to convey the information by word of mouth.

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THE PROMPTNESS with which the business portion of France denies its undoubted sympathy with Spain shows that that misplaced republic is a nation of shop-keepers its very self.

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MR. CHASKA, the distinguished Indian who married a white woman, recently attempted suicide. Failing in this effort, we have double proof that the Indian never can be civilized.

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THE COMPLIMENTS of Spanish officers to American bravery are evidence of an enlightened and generous human nature which ought to save a couple of battles before the inevitable end.

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THE WAR SPIRIT must have acted too powerfully on the woman of Hutchinson, Kansas, who pounded a man to death with an iron pipe merely because he asked her to marry him.

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THE VASSAR GIRLS, according to the Boston *Globe*, are so patriotic that they will go to Cuba, if in no other way, for the mere purpose of sewing buttons for the soldiers. Buttons, indeed! They never heard of them. Hooks-and-eyes, if you please.

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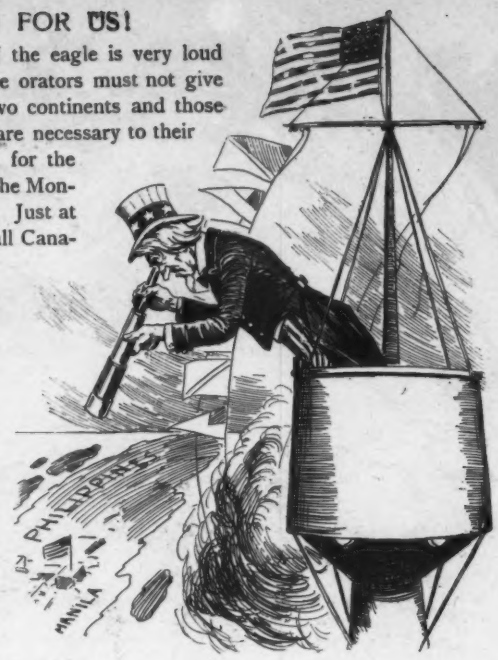
THE SIX HUNDRED Kansas school-teachers who have enlisted for the war are worthy of their fighting fathers who saved the state from slavery; but what a magnificent chance they are giving the Kansas girls, every one of whom was born a pedagoguess.

HURRAH FOR US!

THE SCREAM of the eagle is very loud this July, but the orators must not give us more than the two continents and those outer islands which are necessary to their protection. And as for the Canadian breach in the Monroe idea, let it stand. Just at this time were are all Canadians as well as Americans, and if the dear boys over the line want to annex us so mote it be.



What is Uncle Sam doing? He isn't doing a thing but trying to see where the Monroe doctrine comes in at the Philippines.

THE SOUL-DESTROYING CUPIDS.

TWO GIRLS of the salvation army recently destroyed with an axe several Cupids on public exhibition. The reason for the destruction was that the Cupids didn't have any clothes on and were therefore believed to be demoralizing. We have long thought that something of this kind ought to be done, but as long as clothing is as cheap as it is now wouldn't it be gentler and better to supply the little gods with a pair of trousers apiece?

CAUTIOUS.

MRS. WAYSIDE—"My husband has been ordered to go to war, and I'd like to hire a man to take his place."
WARTY WIMPLE—"In w'ich capacerty, mum—husband er sojer?"

WHY SUCH HASTE?

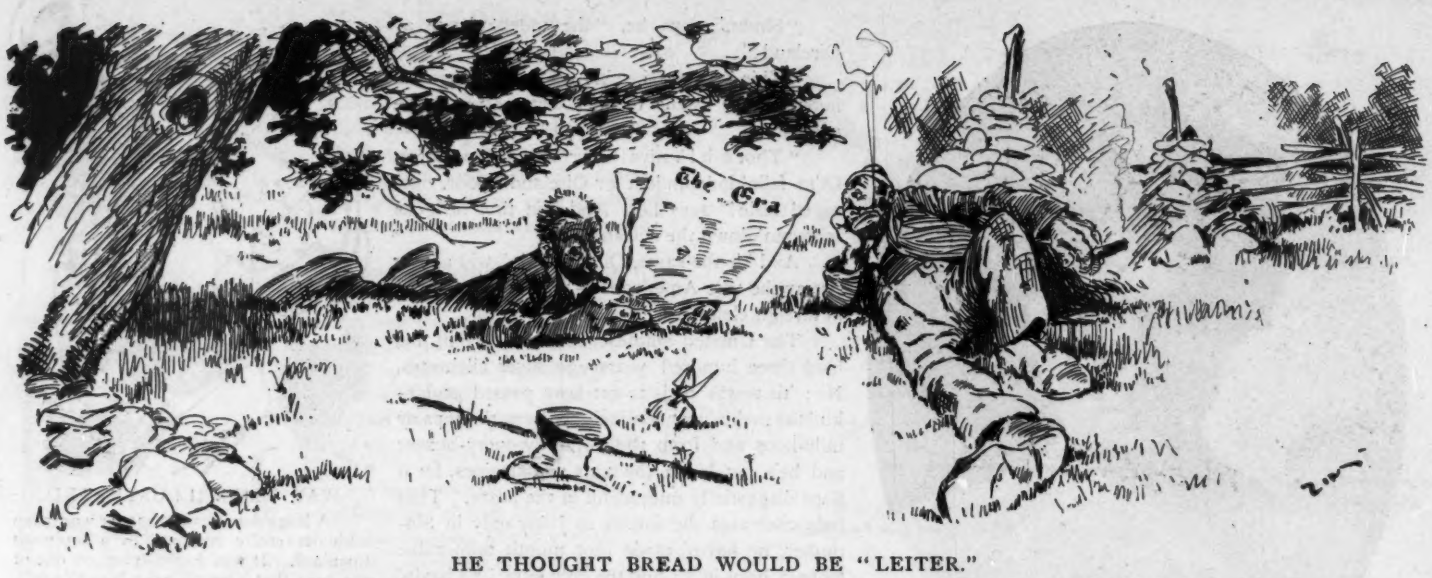
RECENTLY a man was married to his sweetheart on a ferry-boat, and in twenty minutes had left the lady and was on his way to the Philippines. There have been many such unions during the past three months, and at first glance the world applauds them by way of a vindication of the theory that it loves a lover, and especially a war-lover, regardless of time, place and circumstances. But we had a war nearly forty years ago, and it is well to remember that all of those hasty matrimonial affairs didn't turn out well.

THE LICKSPITTLES.

THE APOLOGY written by Alfred H. Love of the branch of the universal peace society which is located in Philadelphia to Sagasta and the queen regent is the most insufferably abject of all voluntary humiliation. Possibly its author might bury his head in mud and make himself a little more dirty; but perhaps he would prefer to lick the boots of the Spanish government if the members thereof will kindly give him the opportunity. There is one comfort, however. The Spanish flag which he hoisted has come down and it won't go up again.

THE HAPPY HOBSONS.

YOUNG HOBSON is the kind of man who recognizes an opportunity at sight, and doesn't stop for reflection when the time comes for clutching it. There are many men as brave as he—some three thousand sailors volunteered for the desperate risk he adopted as his own—but the majority of them have taken the old advice to think twice before acting once. Speaking generally, it is the unthinking who win. They do not stop to analyze any kind of fun or danger; but jump to anything that is suggested, and enjoy it thoroughly because they do not analyze after it is begun, and not until it is ended. And all honor to the happy-go-lucky Hobsons. They think much and well enough, but they do not stop for any intellectual exercises of that kind when it is time to act.



HE THOUGHT BREAD WOULD BE "LEITER."

DOPIE DINGLEBERY—"De fact dat bread hez gone up in price an' de loaves is smaller establishes de contrariest kind of a paradox."
SLIVERS SULLIVON—"W'ot is it?"
DOPIE DINGLEBERY—"People hev got ter give up more dough ter git less."

THAT'S WHAT.

MISS R. had taught very carefully the meaning of direct quotation. She felt sure Ted could answer, so she called on him the first time she had company. "It is the words of somebody else in your own thoughts," lucidly recited the small boy.

ALARMED.

Tommy (who has, unseen, been observing his father in the rehearsal of a speech) —"Mamma, mamma, come up stairs, quick! Papa can't get unthunk!"

AMMONIA.

DAVIE nudged Edith and pointed to a bottle on the shelf. "Don't smell of that," he whispered earnestly; "it looks like water, but it's the kind of stuff hornets are loaded with."

OUR ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

BROWN—"That's a lively boy of yours, Jones?"
JONES—"Yes; so full of life he bothers me to death."
BROWN—"Funny he looks so sad ain't it?"
JONES—"Oh, no; he's been misbehaving and I had to come down on him to make him let up. He's a dry-actin' kid after I've soaked him."

UNSUITABLE.

"I WANT a situation as bill-collector," said she to the senior partner.

"But bill-collecting, my dear young lady, is not suitable for you," replied the man.

"Why not, sir?"

"Because woman's work is never dun."

NEGLECTED IT.

Margie (whose mother had forgotten to prick the upper crust of her pie) — "Oh, mamma, look! You haven't made the button-holes."

HARD WORK.

"HOW'S this, Lucy," said Mr. Perkasie, "you haven't removed the leaves from your dressing-table calendar for a week?"

"No, dear," replied Mrs. Perkasie; "my maid has been ill that long."

1. IT WAS NO DREAM.

HAIRY HODGES—"It's bully sleepin' in dis long grass durin' de hot nights."

A RIVAL.

NO MORE the Jersey skeeter now
Our biggest pest can be;
For we expect, these summer days,
To see the Spanish flee.

A NECESSARY PRECAUTION.

Cora—"Why does Miss Prim wear rubber gloves in the water?"

Merritt—"So she won't be shocked by some of the bathing-suits."

2. IT WAS NO DREAM.

HAIRY HODGES (*next morning*)—"Great Scott! dat wuzn't er nightmare I had, after all."

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

BLANCHE WALSH.

In Columbus Theatre Stock Co.

Fair star, although you shine at night,
It is not safe without a light
To scorch upon your wheel, despite
The regulation:
Mere cops may fail to see aright
Your scintillation.

MCGARVEY ON THE FOURTH.

"MR. McGARVEY," says a frind, "whoy don't we cilebrate the fourth av Juloy on some other day?"

"Shure," says Oi, "we do. 'Tis all depindin' on the felly thot cilebrates. The boozer thot gets bloind drunk on the avenin' av the third don't cilebrate on the fourth. Naither does the felly thot sills limonade; he works, and work is no cilebration; but, bejakers, cilebration is work, Oi'm tillin' yez!"

Patriotism 's the quare thing. No man thot gets it is iver cured av it, and the man thot hasn't it niver gets it.

"Hurroo!" yills Tid Murphy to me, "'tis observin' Oi am the diclaration av indepindence!"

"What indepindence?" says Oi.

"Shure," says he, "the indepindence av Oireland!"

"Thin," says Oi, "'tis off yez be; 'tis the indepindence av the Unoited Shtates yez do be cilebratin'."

"Thot's it!" says he; "thot's the raison Oi'm falin' indepindent av Oireland—poor, outraged oisle!" says he. And wid thot he goes whoopin' down the shtrate.

And 'tis the same, Oi'm thinkin', wid all the rist av the true Americans — thim thot wor born in foreign cloimates.

The Unoited Shtateser thot wor born in this land three hundred years ago niver cilebrates. No; 'tis troyin' he is to get laws passed prohibitin' the makin' av noise ixciptin' from the tops av tally-hoos and from the fronts av opery-boxes; and he's not loikin' the stars and stroipes, for it flops disgustin'ly ungraceful in the braze. Thot felly cilebrates the fourth av Juloy only in Siptimber, he havin' made thot month mimorable by bein' born in it; and the only falin' he's havin' to'rds the country is gratitude thot it didn't sloide to one soide and lit him fall inty the water.

There's Pat O'Leary, he's the great patriot for yez! Thot felly loves the country wid a love thot is thick as the hid av him! He loses his job, he busts his woife's jaw, he breaks wid his bist frind—all, bejakers, to tear the azur-re r-robe av noight and sit the stars av gl-l-lory there!

DAVID H. TALMADGE.

WAR NEWS ILLUSTRATED.

A large American schooner was taken with its entire contents by a supposed Spaniard. It was found lying on one of the bars that abound near New York.
— *Spanish newspaper.*

REFERRED.

LUCINDY—"Daddy, dis am Mistah Jonsing, dat ah wants to marry."
UNCLE MOSE—"Ah dunno, honey; yo' hab toe ax youah mammy. Her rheumatiz am gittin' pow'ful bad, an' ah dunno ef she'd be willin' toe suppo't an extry membah in de fambly."

THE DREADFUL BARGAIN-COUNTER CIGAR.

PHILANTHROPIST—"Here is a nice box of cigars I have bought for you."
CONVICTED MURDERER—"T'anks, lady; but I realize de justice uv my sentence and have no desire w'otever to cheat de gallows."

HEAVY OCEAN SWELLS.

A SOLDIER-MAID.

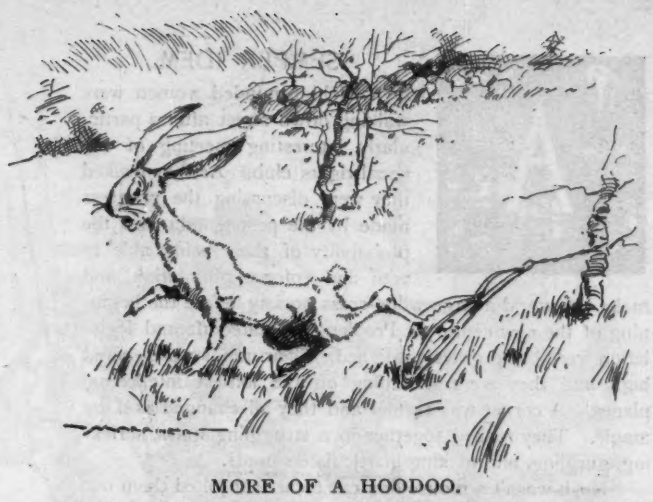
MARCHING down in the early morn
Between the fields of the growing corn,
With music playing and flags aflame,
The ranks of the scarlet soldiers came.
Never a soul did the British meet
On the dusty road or the village street,
But back of the town, on a wooded hill,
The flag of freedom was floating still.

Roses marshaled their thorns and barred
The captain's way in the little yard;
Over the door the trumpet-flowers
Shook the dew on his face in showers.
His jangling sabre and jingling spur
Were the only sounds in the house astir
As he lifted the latch with his sternest air,
Crossed the threshold—and halted there.

The room was sweet with the stifling scent
Of garden-herbs and of lilies blent;
On a bier of the roughest boards was laid
The rigid form of a soldier-maid,
A slender girl with a milky throat,
In the buff and blue of a trooper's coat,
With a musket clasped in her fingers cold,
And matted blood in her locks of gold.

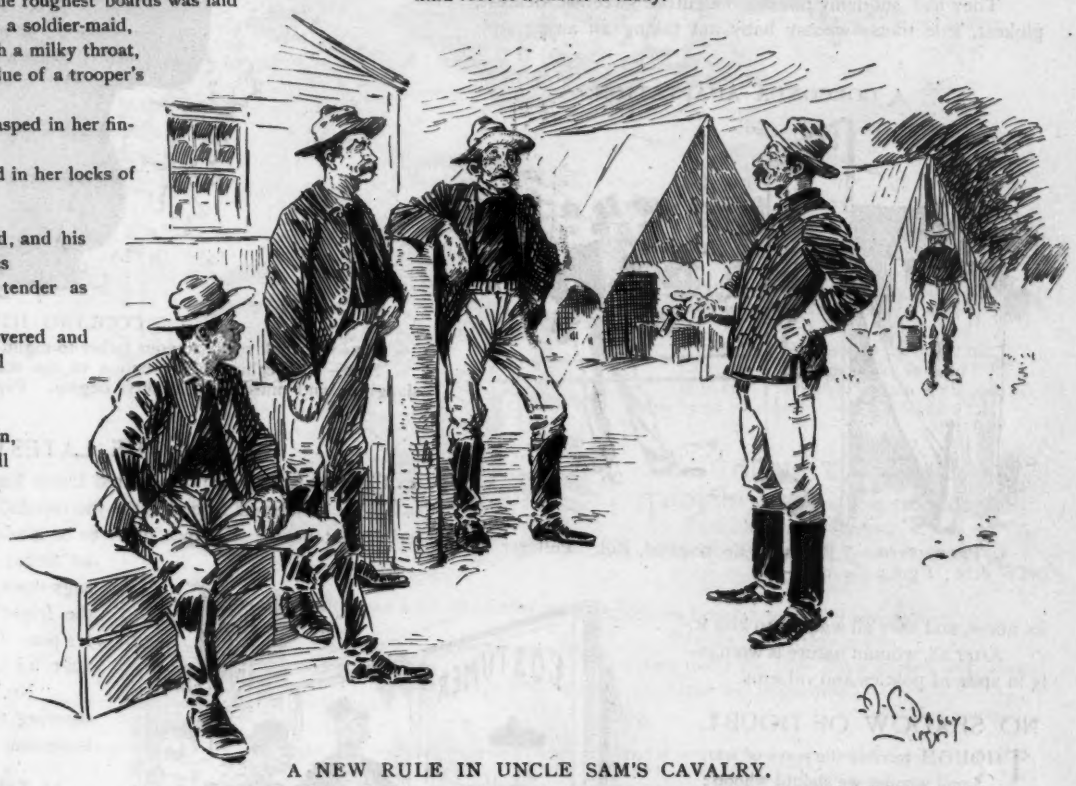
The captain gazed, and his bold blue eyes
Grew soft and tender as April skies.
With head uncovered and clank of steel
He turned about on a hasty heel,
Wheeled his men in the leafy lane,
Marched them back to the town again,
And left the house on the wooded hill
With the flag of freedom flying still.

MINNA IRVING.



MORE OF A HOODOO.

MR. JACK RABBIT—"Gol-darn the luck!—and yet they say the left hind foot of a rabbit is lucky."



A NEW RULE IN UNCLE SAM'S CAVALRY.

CAPTAIN—"Boys, when you clean your horses in the morning remember the mane (Maine)."

AN INCONSISTENT HOUSEHOLD.

Johnny—"When are we going to the country, mamma?"

Mamma—"We will stay at home this summer on account of the war."

Johnny—"How funny, mamma! Last summer I heard you tell papa that there'd be war in the camp if we had to stay home."

SOLDIER (*after four hours of hard fighting*)—"This war is awful wearing on a fellow. I tell you it would be nice if I could drop in on Nellie about this time. I can just see her, sitting on the porch with her book of Keats's poems. Ah! wouldn't it be restful just to be by her side?"

WAR EVERYWHERE.

But Nellie just about that time was in a hot fight herself.

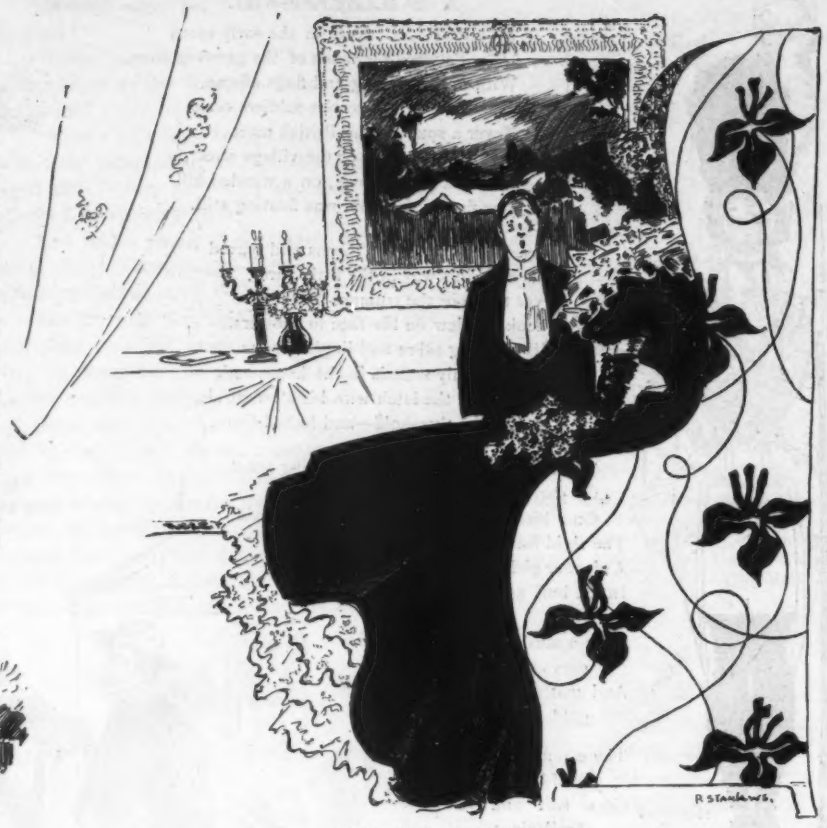
SEMPER IDEM.

A BEVY of high-minded women were walking down street after a particularly interesting meeting of the equal-rights club. As they walked they were discussing the progress made by the propaganda and the probability of their being able to vote and enforce prohibition, and make the world a large white-cross society before the beginning of the new century. Problems of statecraft and legislation were being gravely weighed. Their minds were geared high and they were scorching on the loftiest intellectual planes. A corner was turned and they all changed as if by magic. They rushed together in a struggling mass, shrieking, gurgling, and making inarticulate sounds.

No, it wasn't a mouse or a cable-car that jolted them out of their intellectuality.

They had suddenly noticed the cutest, sweetest, dearest, pinkest, 'ittle tootsy-wootsy baby out taking an airing with its nurse, and they all wanted to kiss it.

After all, woman nature is womanly in spite of politics and reforms.

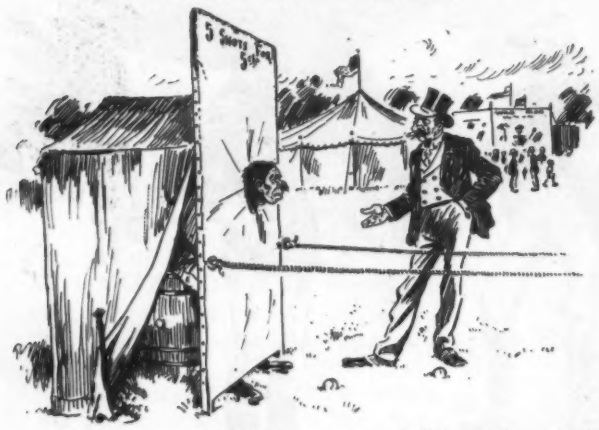


COOLING HIM OFF.

HE—"I shall speak to your father to-night. How had I better begin?"

SHE—"By calling his attention to the statutes governing assault, mayhem, manslaughter, and murder in the first degree. Papa is so impulsive, you know."

A GOLCONDA ADAPTATION.



1. PROPRIETOR—"Biz is on de no-good, Bill. Pull yer head out o' dere; I got a skeem.——

2. ——We buy dat hat. See?——

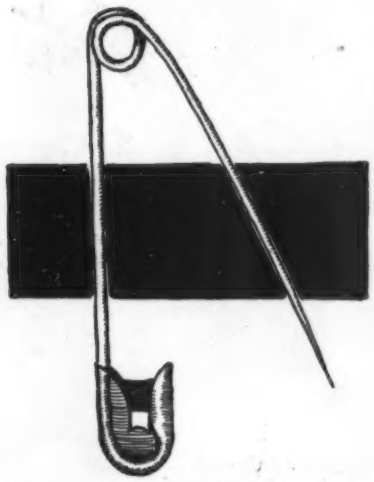
NO SHADOW OF DOUBT.

THOUGH terrible the ways of war,
Small wonder we should whoop;
For from the first we plainly saw
The Spaniard in the soup.

THE BENEFICIARIES.

City cousin—"Who was benefited by the charity concert night before last?"

Village cousin—"The people who didn't attend."



JUDGE'S COMIC FLOWER PUZZLE (REVEALED).
A bachelor's button.

THE PLAIN TRUTH.

OUR nation stands for liberty
Against a cruel crown;
But what Spain stands for soon will be
Because she can't sit down.

A RED-LETTER DAY.

Visitor (in New England seaport town)—"Why, hello! I see the *Hustler* has come out with an extra edition to-day. What's that for? There hasn't been any Spanish warship seen here to-day, has there?"

Native—"No; not one. That's why they got out the extra."

THE LATEST FACE.

"WA-AL, I swow!" ejaculated Uncle Eben Grayneck, keenly alive to the unaccustomed sights of the metropolis. "Look at the expression on that feller's countenance. His face 'pears to be kinder set, like it had been left out all night an' froze; an' his eyes are poppin' out, his mouth sags open, an' his hair bristles like the squills on the frightful turpentine, as they say in stories. I s'pose that's what you call the bicycle face, ain't it?"

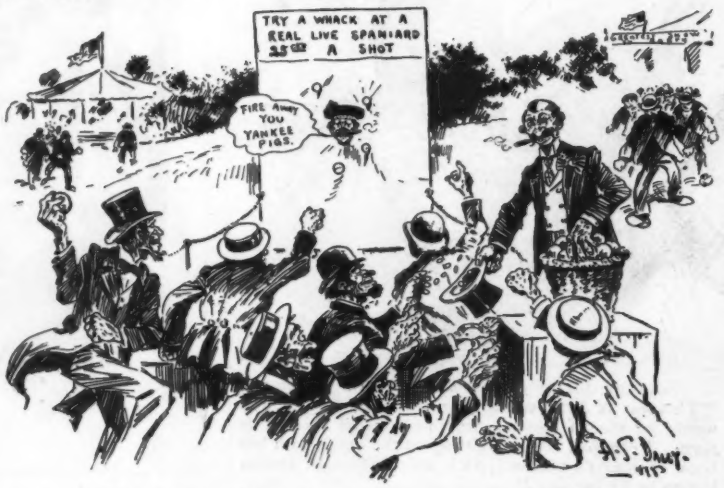
"No," replied the city relative, who was showing the honest agriculturist around; "that is the war-bulletin face."

THEY ARE SHOWING IT.

"WE'LL show the yankee pigs our pride
And how disaster feels."
So said the dons; but now we fear
Their pride is in their heels.

A NEW COMPARISON.

"YES," said Dobbins; "the weather here has been servere, but at Santiago de Cuba it is Cervera."



3 ——If we have another yankee picnic dis season I'll retire on me wealt'."

END OF THE TROTTER.

VOT ruined Butcher Katzerding?
Mein cracious! 'tvas der same old t'ing.
He bought a ring unt tiamond shtud
Unt trotting-horse — to pe a blood;
But now, hi-yi! his name vas mud.

For ach! hi-yi! dot horse of Ike
Could only trot some lobsters like.
For eating oats he took der cakes;
So after 'bout a t'ousand breaks
Ike cut him up for sirloin shteaks.

A FORTUNATE MAN.

HOGAN (*knocked down*)—"Phwat d'ye mean?"

DEEGAN—"Excushe me, Hogan; but Oi saw a miskeeto an yure face an' welted it fer you."

HOGAN—"Hevins, it's lucky fer me."

DEEGAN—"What's lucky fer you?"

HOGAN—"Thot yez didn't hov a pick in yure hand when you saw the miskeeto!"

KIND SUGGESTION.

"GEORGE, dear," said Mrs. Dinsmore to her husband, "I wish you would mail this letter for me as you go down town."

"Certainly, my dear," replied Mr. Dinsmore as he took the envelope from his wife's hand and put it in his pocket.

"Now you won't forget, will you? It is very important."

"Important, is it? I'll see whom it is for," said Mr. Dinsmore; and he drew the envelope from his pocket and read the address, "To her majesty Maria Christina, queen regent of Spain, Madrid." "Look here, Mrs Dinsmore," said that lady's husband; "I suppose you know that it is treasonable to send any information to Spain while this war is going on."

"Oh, yes, I know; but there isn't anything treasonable in that letter."

"What is it about?"

"I have merely inclosed to the queen regent an application blank for membership in our don't-worry club."

WILLIAM HENRY SIVITER.

A NEGATIVE NOVELTY.

FROSTY FEATHERSTONE—"Gimme a job advertisin' yer restaurant, will yer?"

RESTAURATEUR—"How could such a hungry, emaciated-looking chap as you bring me custom?"

FROSTY FEATHERSTONE—"Git me some cards printed announcin' dat I don't dine at your place."

THERE TO STAY.

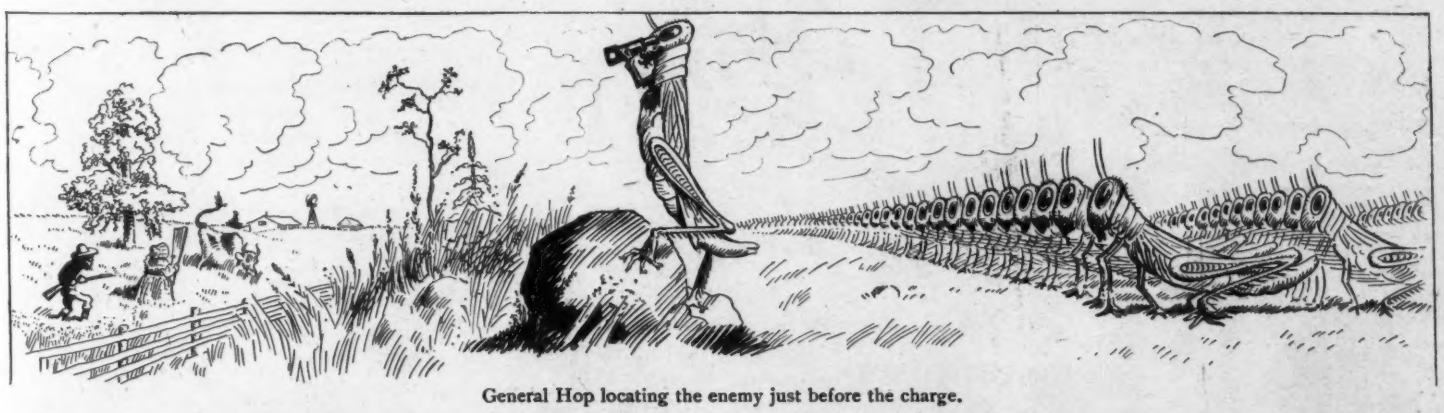
THOUGH Spain has lost the Philippines
Unto her lasting sorrow,
And Cuba, Porto Rico, too
Will follow on the morrow,

Some Spanish soil she'll always keep
Despite this mighty nation,
And that's the part that's grimed and caked
Upon her population.

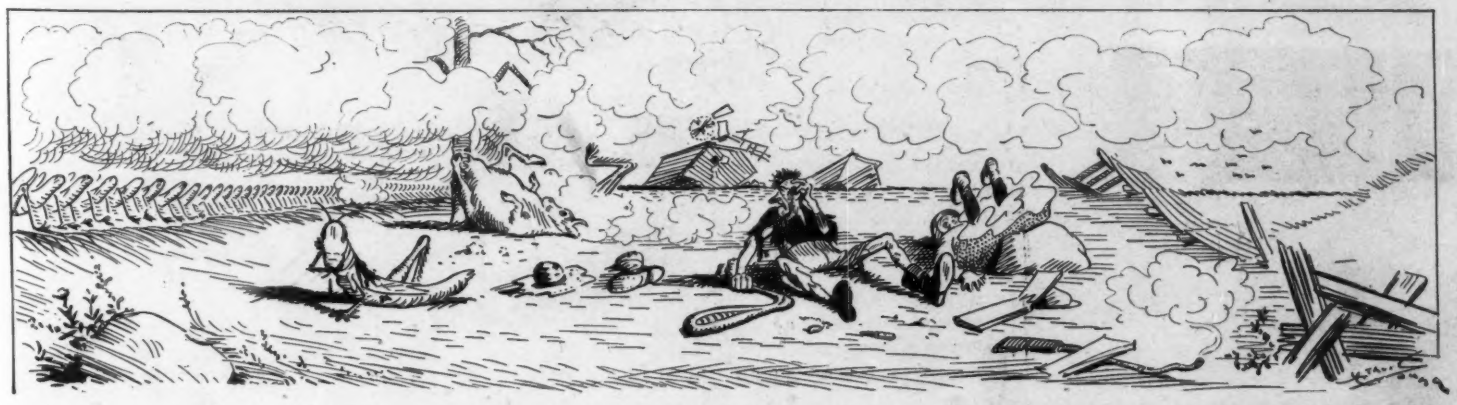
MC LANDBURGH WILSON.

NOT IN A NORMAL STATE.

Dorothy (watching a white horse go by)—"There goes a horse that's popped."

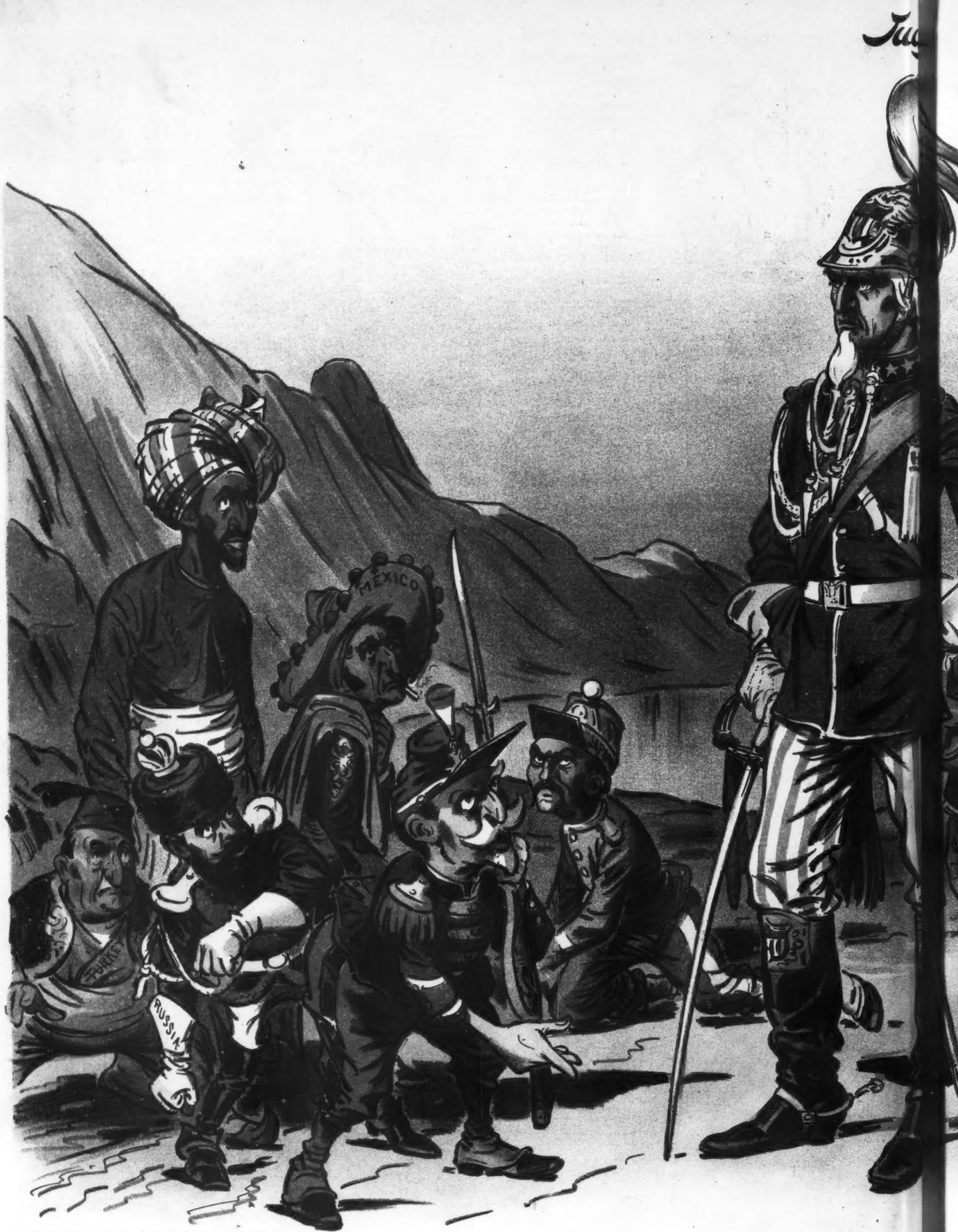


General Hop locating the enemy just before the charge.



After the battle.

THE GREAT GRASSHOPPER INVASION.



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1. The town bully chaseth ye good boye ——

EMANCIPATED.

TO BE a boy was not her fate,
But there are sundry rumors
This year that she will celebrate,
For she can take a match, they state,
And strike it on her bloomers.

THE REASON.

Mr. Bunting — "Young Grimsby is going to marry old Miss Brodakers."

Mrs. Bunting (astonished) —"For the land's sake!"

Mr. Bunting — "Partly, and partly for her bank account."

THE LAST FEATHER.

"LIFE is full of trials and tribulations," sighed old Uncle Sourby, wagging his head dismally. "The pathway of man from the cradle to the grave is bestuck with thorns and brambles. Laughter is often choked by tears. There is a large and venomous viper concealed in the glass of sparklin' wine. The honest, industrious father toils away the best years of his life to raise a son who turns out to have less ambition than a barrel of hair.

"You strain for months to prepare for an emergency, and then it fails to arrive. You sniff the fragrance of a dewy blush-rose, and an unscrupulous bee stings you on the nose. The intensely interestin' story is usually continued in our next. The plum-cake of wedded bliss has dried hornets in it in the place of raisins. The comic papers are filled with great gobs of gloom. The girl you love don't love you, and the girl you can get for the askin' the very old Harry himself wouldn't take as a gift.

"I have experienced all these trials and many, many more as I have trudged along down the pathway of life, but none of 'em really aggravated me half so much as did the manner in which my shiftless son-in-law used to waste the axle-grease."

TOM P. MORGAN.

CITING A SIMILE.

"THESE here women," said Mr. Liverby disgustedly, "'ll sit and talk and talk and talk about the suffrage and their rights and things, and they'll talk and talk and talk, and that's all there is to it. Why, darn it! they make me think of a — a Spanish war."

THEATRE HATS

TO SETTLE the hat questions
That woman's anger rouse
Just separate the sexes
To either side the house.

2. ——and the sequel——

3. ——is easily followed up to——

ONLY TOO PLENTIFUL.

PAT (*meditatively*) —"Shure, it's wan useful thing in this worruld; but we'll not want it in th' nixt."

MIKE —"Phat's thot, Pat?"

PAT—"Fire. Gimme a light, Mike."

FILLOSOFIKAL OBSIVASHUNS.

I HAV never been abel tew quite deside which haz the most wag, a woman's tung or a dog's tale, but i think woman iz a leetle ahed.

Yung man, don't marry a fashun-plate. Sumthing in kalico iz likely tew prove the better investment.

Never tel a mother how pretty sum other woman's baby iz. It's apt tew disturb the peace.

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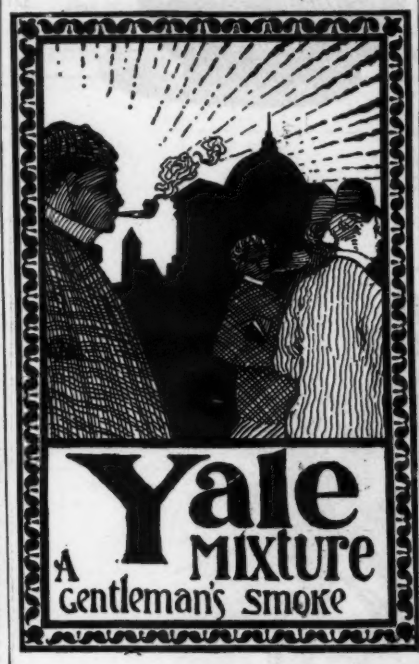

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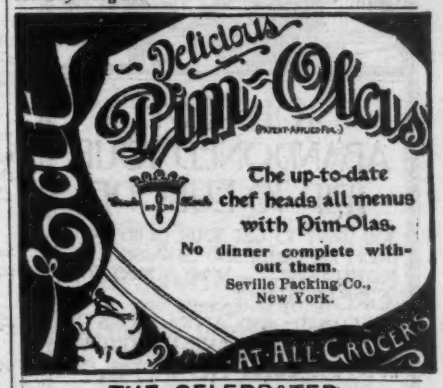

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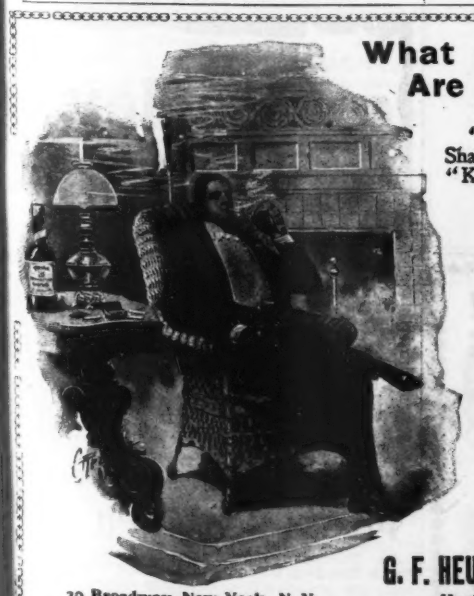
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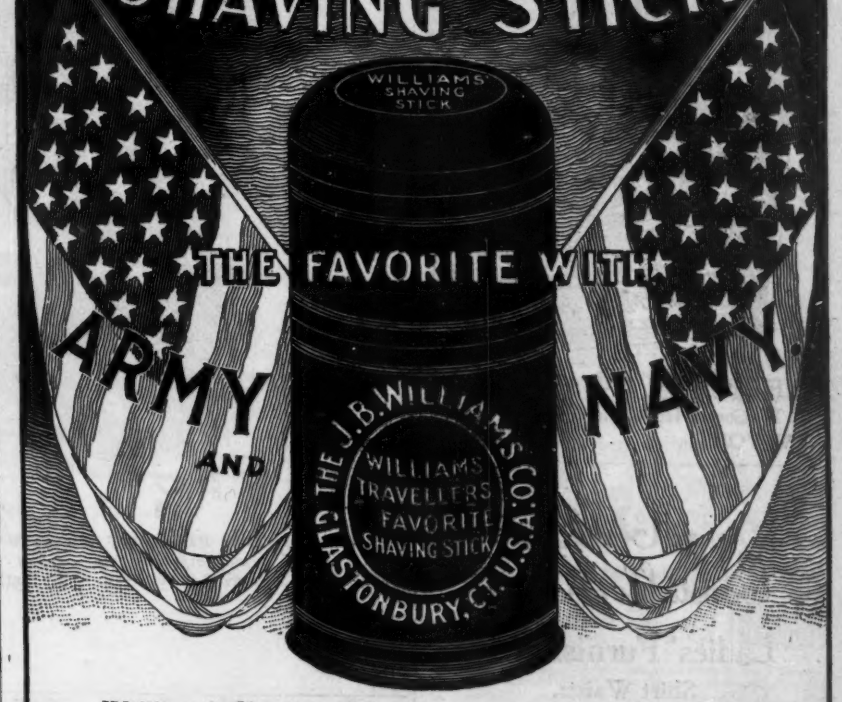

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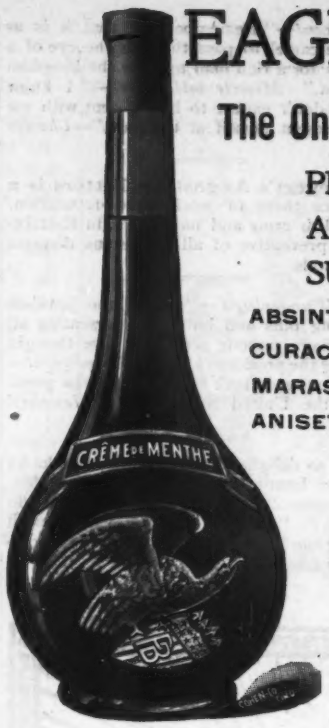

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JUDGE'S FIFTEENTH PRIZE-PUZZLE CONTEST

started in last week's issue of the paper. The correct answers to the forty puzzles of the Fourteenth Contest will be given in JUDGE No. 876, and the names of the prize-winners will appear in the number following, viz., No. 877.

The *last day for the receipt* of solutions in the *Fourteenth Puzzle Contest* is *July 2d.* They must all be in our hands before noon of that day.

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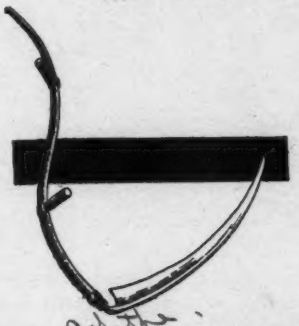
13 sickle.

14 Spade

15 Crusher

16 Corn cutter

17 Cultivator



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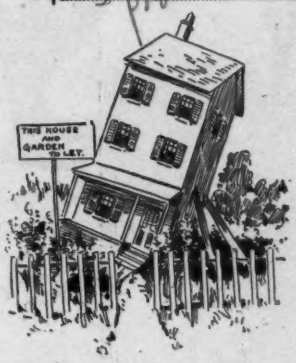

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20 Way (on)

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Note that the special mailing time restriction is revived herewith, and that Saturday, July 16th, at 6 P. M., is made the earliest day and hour with which solutions in this contest will be credited.

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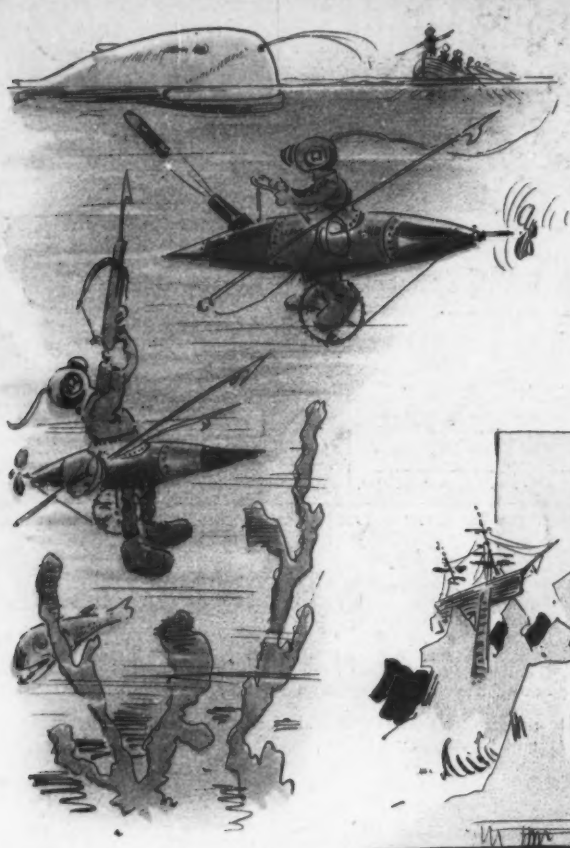

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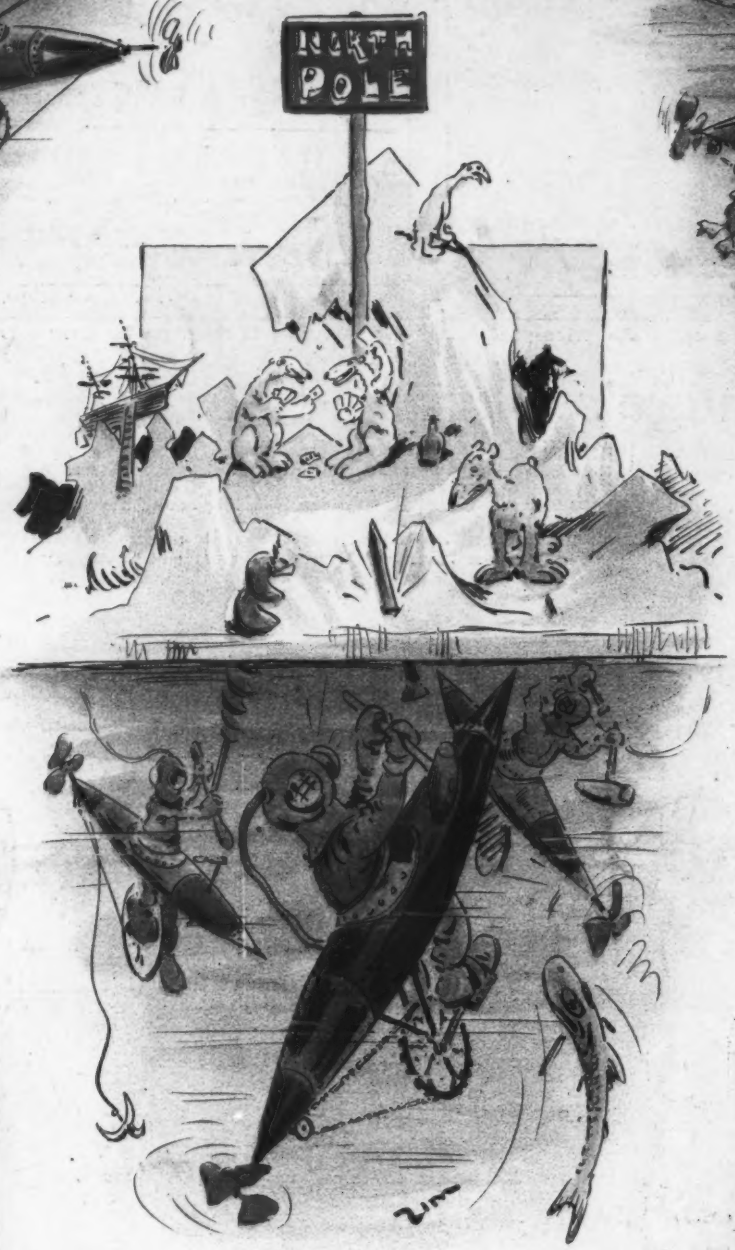

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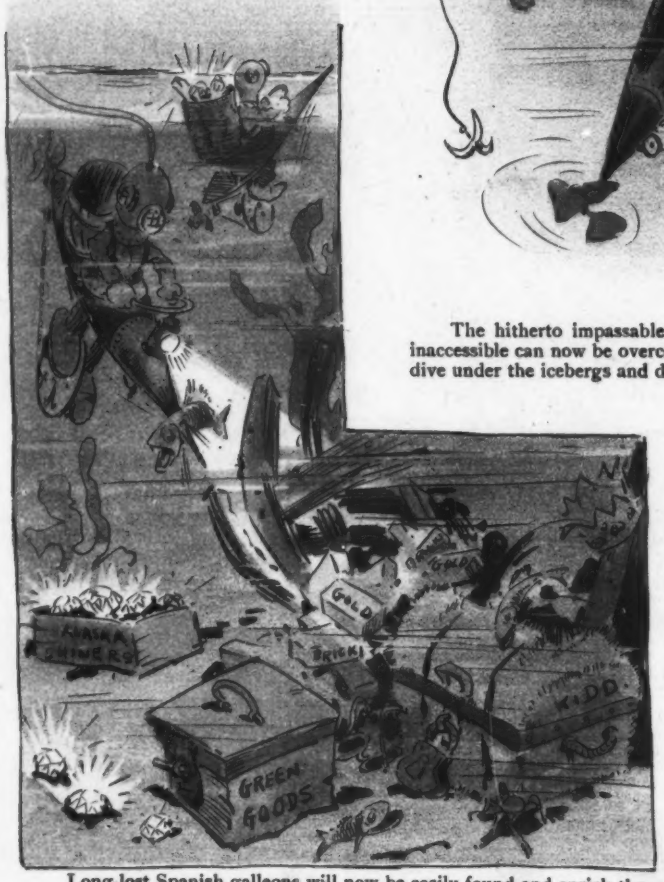

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